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Friday



Hi 30°
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Saturday



Hi 36°
Lo 26°

Sunday



Hi 40°
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State Rep. Mike Denham

Former Sen. Wendell Ford remembered

Late last week, Kentucky lost one of its true statesmen with the passing of former U.S. Senator Wendell Ford. Ford passed away on Thursday, January 22, 2015.

Since then, there have been numerous accolades about his many accomplishments in Washington, D.C. – from helping to write and pass the Family and Medical Leave Act and the Motor Voter Act to promoting Kentucky’s signature coal and tobacco industries – but it is worth noting that several actions taken during his time as governor continue to benefit Kentuckians today.

Although he served in that office for just three years, leaving in 1974 to begin his tenure in the U.S. Senate, his administration overhauled how state government works and it also implemented the coal-severance tax while carving out the sales tax exemption for food and prescription drugs.

The coal-severance tax, created in 1972, has since pumped hundreds of millions dollars back into the coal counties, which receive half of the revenue.

This money is now used for such things as boosting economic development, extending needed infrastructure and supporting energy-related research. Last year, the General Assembly added to that list when it set aside \$2 million a year for scholarships to help coal-county college students pursue their bachelor’s degree while staying close to home.

Strengthening the public postsecondary system was also a priority for Gov. Ford. His leadership helped Kentucky’s two newest universities at the time – the University of Louisville, which had been a municipally supported school for decades, and Northern Kentucky University – get off to a good start.

Sen. Ford’s memorial service in the Rotunda this past Sunday was a fitting tribute given all that he accomplished for Kentucky, and it’s just a short walk from there to the governor’s office where he served. It’s also close to where it all began for him politically.

That came just two

Smoke Free KY Lobby Day at the KY State Capitol, Wed., Feb. 11th

Smoke Free Kentucky Supporters are heading to the State Capitol to educate legislators about smoke free policies. They will be at the Kentucky State Capitol on Wednesday, February 11th, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. To join in the lobby day register at www.bit.ly/sfkylobbyday by Monday, February 2nd.

AIS Academic Team wins Sportsmanship Award



The AIS Academic Team won the Sportsmanship Award at the 2015 District 55 Governor’s Cup Competition. Academic Team members pictured left to right are: Chelsea Shields, Nadia Cline, Seth Fouts, Azelea Crull, and Emily Curtis.

Photo submitted

floors up, in the Kentucky House chamber where his dad served while he was an eight-year-old honorary page. It was in there where the young Ford gave his first public remarks.

Few then could have guessed just how much he would do for Kentucky, but as we mourn his passing, there are few now unaware of the legacy he leaves behind. He truly made a difference.

I first met him when I was a young boy and my father was a member of the Kentucky House. Sen. Ford was then working with Gov-

ernor Bert Combs as his executive secretary.

Later on, I served as a local campaign chairman for Sen. Ford’s senatorial campaigns, because I had such respect and admiration for how he did his job. He would always take time with me to talk about projects important to our region, because that was how he was. He knew how to treat people and never acted like he was above them.

It’s a lesson those of us in the General Assembly always keep in mind. Next week, we return to the Capitol to begin the main portion

of the 2015 Regular Session. We have 26 working days and a long agenda to cover.

If you would like to let me know your thoughts about any issue affecting the state, you can always write to me at Room 329E, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort KY 40601; or you can email me at Mitchel.Denham@lrc.ky.gov.

To leave a message for me or for any legislator, call toll-free at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Carl Family fund established at Citizens Deposit Bank

A fund has been started at the Citizen’s Deposit Bank in Brooksville for the family of Brandon Carl.

Brandon Carl, the father of four children, Kennedy, Abbey, Emma, and Ross, was killed in a workplace accident last Monday evening, January 19, 2015.

According to reports, Carl, employed as a construction foreman for the Kokosing Construction Company, was working during the evening hours when the bridge they were preparing for demolition unexpectedly collapsed killing Carl and injuring

a passing semi driver. Authorities are looking into the collapse of the Hopple Street Overpass onto the southbound lane of Interstate 75 in Cincinnati.

Carl was remembered by family, friends and community members during his visitation and funeral held this past Saturday and Sunday in the gymnasium of the Augusta Independent School where he had graduated.

Donations may be made at any Citizen’s Deposit Bank Branch or can be mailed to The Carl Family Fund, P.O. Box 100, Brooksville, KY 41004.

Max Hargett applicant for Governor’s Scholar Program at Augusta Independent



Pictured with Max is AIS Guidance Counselor, Chad Bryant.

Photo submitted

Max Hargett, a Junior at Augusta Independent School, will be Augusta’s applicant for the prestigious Governor’s Scholar Program. Max is the son of JB and Angie Hargett.

Bracken County Lady Bears named Freshman 39th District Champions



Lady Bears pictured left to right: Kyndal Dotson, Gracie Wills, Tory Davenport, Olivia Bell, Kennedy Carl, Kinley Ruf, Kaitlin Wills, Savannah Mains, Natalie Bell, and Coach Marsha Godman. Front (managers): Abby Carl, Emma Carl, Ross Carl, Jerra Ruf, and Izzy Godman.

Photo submitted

The Bracken County Freshman Lady Bears were named the 39th District Freshman Champions on Saturday, January 24th. They again defeated the Mason County Freshman Lady Royals, 43-28, to claim first place in the district. Kennedy Carl led the Lady Bears with 18 points and Kinley Ruf chipped in 15 points.

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Heard on Tues., January 20, 2015 by District Court Judge Frank H. McCartney.

Harbro, Jr., Charles E., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit; (2) failure to produce insurance card, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Courtney, Roy S., DUI, aggravator, 1st offense, continued to 2/24.

Futon, Anthony Tyler, (1) fleeing or evading police, 1st degree; (2) wanton endangerment, 1st degree; (3) no license; (4) failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense; (5) improper passing; (6) speeding, 13 m.p.h. over the limit, continued to 1/27.

Honan, Patricia, (1) local county ordinance, guilty, \$25 fine, costs.

Hughes, Dylan, diversion completion, dismissed per diversion completion.

Kristen, Wood, (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit,

guilty, s.t.s. referral, costs; (2) failure to produce insurance card, dismissed.

Louderback, Jolene M., (1) speeding, 5 m.p.h. over the limit, paid in full; (2) failure to produce insurance card, dismissed.

Norris, Elden Clay, (1) harassing communication, continued to 2/10.

Norris, Richard Allen, other hearing, jail credit received.

Zebell, Joshua, (1) local county ordinance; (2) local county ordinance; (3) local county ordinance; (4) local county ordinance; (5) local county ordinance; (6) local county ordinance, continued to 1/27.

Taylor, Clinton J., show cause, deferred/installment payment, paid in full.

Woods, Derrick Lynn, show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$1,294, continued to 9/15.

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Kentucky 2014 highway fatality figures released

Highway fatalities in Kentucky increased in 2014 after a record low in 2013.

Kentucky Office of Highway Safety (KOHS) preliminary figures from a Jan. 16 report indicate 667 people lost their lives on Kentucky roadways last year, up from 638 in 2013. However, it was the second lowest total since 1949, when 573 fatalities were recorded.

Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock, who is Gov. Steve Beshear's designated representative for highway safety, said saving lives and reducing serious injuries is a top priority of the administration.

"We are saddened by the fatality increase, and we firmly believe that one fatality is too many," Hancock said. "The Governor's Executive Committee on Highway Safety is committed to providing direction on traffic safety issues as we move 'Toward Zero Deaths' on Kentucky's roadways."

The Executive Committee includes representatives

of 18 highway safety agencies and organizations such as KOHS, Kentucky State Police (KSP), federal highway agencies, local law enforcement and emergency services. Its goal is to work cooperatively to update and implement Kentucky's Strategic Highway Safety Plan – "Toward Zero Deaths."

KOHS Executive Director Bill Bell said there were some encouraging trends in 2014 on which to build.

"Because more motorists took responsibility for their driving habits, there were 81 days last year in which no one lost a loved one on our roadways, which is up from 75 days in 2013," Bell said. "We are committed to focusing our efforts until that number of zero-death days reaches 365."

Until then, KOHS will analyze highway data to identify existing issues and attempt to predict future problems.

"Another encouraging trend was our alcohol-related crashes, which were down by more than 2 percent," Bell said. "This is a product of the tireless efforts by law enforcement and prosecutors."

KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer says the increase in fatalities during 2014 will not discourage his agency from striving 'Toward Zero Deaths' in 2015. "We are utilizing real-time, digital traffic data to identify high crash corridors and increasing patrols and enforcement efforts in those areas."

"We must continue warning against the dangers of drunken and drugged driving as well as promoting increased seat belt usage," Bell said. "We'll also maintain our focus on distracted driving, pedestrian safety, motorcycle safety, mature drivers and booster seat safety."

The figures will remain classified as preliminary until all highway crash data is collected. A final report is expected by April.

For more information, visit <http://highwaysafety.ky.gov/> and www.kentuckystatepolice.org.

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Looking Back
Tabitha's Tidbits
Compiled by
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From **The Augusta Times**

December 21, 1977

"A Birthday for the Traipsin' Woman and Plans to Move the Wee House" Conclusion

By Helen Price Stacy

Here is a grand lady of living history whose wee home in the woods knew the great people of the hills and mountains. She saw infinite beauty in simple songs, gourd banjos, cornstalk fiddles, dulcimers, harps and lutes. To her, folk music "is a lovely, ladylike woman of the mountains, sitting primly, with her hands folded at her lap, and just filled with the beauty of a ballad." She agrees that though the hands are folded primly, the feet might be toe-tapping out of sight.

Now, this Christmas season would be a good time to revert to a bit of childish gift-giving. Jean Thomas has given us years and decades of songs, music and history. Why not give a gift that the Wee House in the Woods will be properly restored, along with other meaningful parts of the Appalachian Cultural Park?

Anyone interested might contact W. Pilsti, former ex-

ecutive Vice President of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce, and now coordinator for the park project, or G. B. Johnson of the Greater Ashland Foundation.

Who else will write for history about the little boy who turned to his sister and said, "Ketch your E chord yonder, let's sing for the Traipsin' Woman that song ballet(sic) about Bonnie George Campbell."

(Note: Parts of ballads and quotes are from **Ballad Makin' in the Mountains of Kentucky** by Jean Thomas, Oak Publication, New York, N. Y. (1964) and first published by Henry Holt Co. in 1939.

(Editor's Note: Information is from Wikipedia: Jean Thomas was born November 14, 1881 and died December 7, 1982. In 1968, she donated manuscripts and photos to the University of Louisville. Failing health forced her retirement in 1972. The remainder of her papers were donated to the University of Louisville Dwight Anderson Music Library in 1990.)

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From Our Files

50 years ago

January 28, 1965

Miss Sandra Wood, Bracken Co. High School and Miss Patty Ann Ruf, Augusta High School were selected as the Philip Buckner Chapter of the American Revolution good citizen.

The Bracken County Fiscal Court hired Associate County Agent, Milton Boyce as County Agent to begin his duties February 1st.

Mr. Kenneth Poe, of Brooksville, underwent a seven hour open heart surgery last week at Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington. It is reported he is recovering nicely.

BIRTHS: Gary Scott Hitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Hitch; Bruce Allen King, son of Sr. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. King; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Day; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barbour.

DEATHS: Mrs. Anna White Cooper; Infant Christina White; Mrs. Juanita Thackston Green; Mr. Elbert H. "Bert" Daniels; Mr. Roy C. Leming; Mrs. Minnie Bonar; Mr. Bernard (Benny) McCarthy; Mrs. Grace Basset Pumpelly.

30 years ago

January 31, 1985

Miss Anna Fields, Bracken Co. High School and Miss Sharon England, Augusta High School, have been chosen to represent the Captain Philip Buckner Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution,

in the fifth District good citizen contest.

New members recently inducted into the Lions Club were Jeff Jones, Mike Clark, and David George.

BIRTHS: Chassica Jewell Hamilton, daughter of Mark D. and Lola J. Hamilton; Brandon Andrew Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sharp.

DEATHS: Mr. Floyd Anderson Cummins; Miss Esther Mae Monson; Mr. Bennie F. Mains, Sr.

10 years ago

February 3, 2005

Augusta Postmaster Phil Cummins retired Monday, Jan. 31st after 23 years in government service.

In the BCMS Spelldown, Karlie Smith placed 1st, Katelyn Meyer, 2nd, and Bailey King, 3rd.

Laura England, a 10th grade student at Augusta Independent School received the Reflections Award of Merit in Literature in the Senior division competition at 14th District PTA.

BIRTHS: Macie Brook Sharp, daughter of Dustin and Tasha Sharp.

DEATHS: Mrs. Alma Louise Ashcraft Brockley; Mrs. Anna Florence (Merrill) Poe; Mr. Claude McCracken; Mrs. Julia Estella Colvin Morris; Mr. Don Cornett; Mrs. Betty Jo Wagoner; Mr. Donald Thompson; Mr. Oren Lawrence Beckett.

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Thoughts and Meditations from the Scriptures



THE FUTILITY OF WEALTH

I recently came across a very telling anecdote about the futility of wealth, nicely retold by the author Dan Solis in his book Discipleship. The story is told of two Klondike miners who ignore warnings to leave their cabin before winter sets in, or to at least restock their food supplies, but in their lust for wealth the miners continue to heap up piles of gold, until a blizzard sets in and traps them in their little cabin. They are found frozen to death the next Spring, amid piles of gold, a potent reminder that we can't eat gold, or heat our house with it either. We chase after money as if it will provide us with security, forgetting that ultimately no amount of money will stave off death. It may provide a modicum of safety and security while we are here, allowing us to buy a home and to eat well and provide for our families, but that is about as far as it goes. It won't ultimately buy us happiness, or a place in heaven, or the love that all of us so desperately want and need. So keep your finances in perspective. Money is a means to an end, a tool to buy the necessities (and sometimes the luxuries) of life and not an end in itself. — *Christopher Simon*

Wisdom is a shelter as money is a shelter, but the advantage of knowledge is this: that wisdom preserves the life of its possessor. 1 John 4:8

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MR. CLARKE

William Rees Clarke, Jr., 62, of Maysville, died Saturday, January 24, 2015. Born in Maysville on August 29, 1952, son of Jean Meloy Clarke of May's Lick and the late William Rees Clarke, Sr., he was president and CEO of Security Bank and Trust Company in Maysville, had served as a director of the Maysville-Mason County Chamber of Commerce and the Maysville-Mason County Industrial Authority, a member of the Moose Lodge, DeKalb Lodge, Eagles Lodge and the Ripley Boat Club, and was a former Constable of Mason County.

Survivors other than his mother are his wife, Victoria "Vicki" Clevenger Clarke; one daughter Cameron (Brian) Nurick of Lexington; one son, William Rees Clarke III of Lexington; two grandchildren, Parker Clarke Nurick and Chase William Nurick; one brother, Don Meloy Clarke of Lexington; and one aunt, Maude Guess of Gulf Breeze, FL. He was preceded in death by his father; one uncle, Charles Allen Clarke; and one aunt, Lenora Chason.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, January 30, 2015, at First Christian Church in Maysville with Rev. C. Wayne Barnett officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday at the church.

In lieu of flowers memorials are suggested to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 142 Memphis TN 38101-9908 or the Knights of Columbus Building Fund in Maysville.

Palmer Funeral Home of May's Lick is serving the family. Condolences may be sent to www.palmerfuneralhome.net.

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Your wife,
Rena

Deaths

MR. KELLY

Fred C. Kelly, 85, of Fort Thomas, died Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at the St. Elizabeth Hospice Center in Edgewood, KY. Born July 19, 1929 in Bellevue, KY to the late August J. and Ethel M. Kelly, he was a retired educator and principal, and an Army Veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by two children, Gregory A. (Pamela) Kelly of Florence, KY and John S. (Lois) Kelly of Atlanta, GA; and two grandchildren, Zachary A. Kelly and Austin T. Graven. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Graveside Rites were held Thursday, January 22, 2015 at the Evergreen Cemetery, Southgate KY.

Memorials are suggested to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati, 3504 Washington Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45229.

Metcalf-Hennessey Funeral Home served the family. Condolences may be left at www.mhfuneralhome.com.

MR. RICE

Robert Logan Rice, 63, of Augusta, died Thursday, January 22, 2015 at Meadowview Regional Medical Center. Born in Paintsville, KY on November 24, 1951, a son of the late Willard and Colleen Clark Rice, he was retired from DP&L and a member of Riverview Baptist Church in Aberdeen, OH.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Linda Carol Curtis Rice; one son, Willard Dean Rice of Augusta; and three grandchildren, Madison Aurora Dawn Rice, Autumn Belle Cloteen Rice, and Logan Anthony Dean Rice. He was preceded in death by one brother, Kenneth Eugene Rice.

Services were held Monday, January 26, 2015, at Moore and Parker Funeral Home in Brooksville, KY. Burial followed at Rice Family Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Riverview Baptist Church c/o Sharon Hughes, 1810 Vista Dr. Aberdeen, OH 45101.

Condolences may be left at www.mooreandparkerfh.com.

MR. EARLYWINE

Jessie Glen Earlywine, 70, of Mt. Olivet, died Monday, January 19, 2015 at his residence. Born in Mason County, November 30, 1944 to the late Leonard and Myrtle Price Earlywine, he was a retired Kentucky State Road Department employee.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Carolyn Overbey Earlywine; one son, Shawn (Karen) Earlywine, Cynthia; two daughters, Danita (Tony) Fryman and Missy Ann Turner, both of Mt. Olivet; two brothers, Ricky (Cheryl) Earlywine, Mt. Olivet and Jeffrey Earlywine, Cynthia; two sisters, Della Earlywine and Alice Faye, both of Cynthia; one brother-in-law, Charlie Brown (Missy) McKee, Mt. Olivet; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Tommy Earlywine; one brother, Donnie Earlywine; and one sister, Mary Marlene Linville.

Services were held Friday, January 23, 2015, at Robertson County Funeral Home by Bro. Doug Wright. Private burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Nathan Earlywine, Christopher Trussell, Thomas Turner, Eddie Copper, Tony Fryman and Rickey Earlywine.

View and sign guestbook at www.robertsoncountyfuneralhome.net.

MRS. MYERS

Edna Jean Clos Myers, 71, of Brooksville, died Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at Kenton Pointe Care Center in Maysville, KY. Born in Pendleton Co. on April 1, 1943, a daughter of the late Ollie and Carrie Purdy Clos, she was a former owner of Myers Store and member of Cemetery Chapel Christian Church.

She is survived by three children, Regina Lynn Myers of Foster, and Rodney (Stacey) Myers and Ronald (Tanya) Myers, both of Falmouth; three grandchildren, Derrick Myers, Danielle Myers, and Tristan Myers; two step-grandchildren, Steven Williams, Jr and Victoria Williams; and five siblings, Joyce (John) Carpenter, Bill (Donna) Clos, Dorothy (Al) Bauer, Terry (Patricia) Clos and David (Vickie) Clos. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald "Wink" Myers; and four siblings, Russell Fields, Betty Fields, Frances Hutchinson and Donald Clos.

Services were held Friday, January 23, 2015 at Cemetery Chapel Christian Church. Burial followed at Lenoxburg Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Lenoxburg Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to www.mooreandparkerfh.com.

MR. THORNSBURY

Ed Thornsby, 62, of Augusta, passed away on Tuesday, January 20, 2015, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. Born on March 9, 1952, a son of the late Bob and Evelyn Welte Thornsby, he was owner of the Corner Café in Augusta, a U.S. Navy veteran who served during the Vietnam War era, a member of St. Augustine Church in Augusta, former Augusta City Council member, former Augusta School Board member and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Karen Curtis Thornsby; one son, Alex Thornsby of Lexington; one sister, Carolyn (Dan) Habermehl of Vermilion, OH; one step-sister, Kay Gibson of North Carolina; two step-brothers, Michael Taylor of Augusta, and Chuck Taylor of Foster; his father-in-law, Adrian Curtis; two sisters-in-law, Angie (Randy) McKenzie and Jill (Mark) Kiskaden; many nieces and nephews; several great-nieces and great-nephews; several uncles and aunts; special friends, Gay and Jake Meyers; and his stepmother, Edna Thornsby. He was preceded in death by one brother, Terry Thornsby; and his mother-in-law, Betty Curtis.

Services were held Monday, January 26, 2015, at Metcalf-Hennessey Funeral Home in Augusta.

Memorials may be made to the Travis Hargett Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of Steve Kelsch, 218 E. Fourth Street, Augusta, KY 41002.

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MR. CARL



Brandon William Carl, 35 years old, born July 29, 1979, died unexpectedly on Jan. 19, 2015, in Cincinnati, OH.

Born to Charles Carl and Sharon White Frye, he was a construction foreman with Kokosing Construction Company, a tobacco and soybean farmer, a member of Local Labor Union 265.

He is survived by his fiancée, Kendra Blair; three daughters, Kennedy, Abbey and Emma Carl; one son, Ross Carl; five siblings, Alvin (Christy) Staggs, Jr. and Carla Carl of Augusta, Kimberly Wenzel of Authur, NE, Theresa Baxter of Maysville, and Becky Kobush of Grape Vine, TX. He was preceded in death by one sister, Maggie Carl.

Services were held Sunday, January 25, 2015, at Augusta Independent School gymnasium in Augusta. Burial followed at Sharon Cemetery in Bracken County.

Memorials may be given to Citizen's Deposit Bank, Brooksville, KY, in the name of The Carl Family Fund.

Metcalf-Hennessey Funeral Home, Augusta, served the family. Condolences may be left at www.mhfuneralhome.com.

MR. CALLAND

Richard Kay Calland, 85, died Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at Kenton Pointe Care Center. Born on April 27, 1929, a son of the late Kenneth Russell and Alta Oleta McGlaughlin Calland, he was a retired electrician from DP&L and a U.S. Navy Korean War Veteran.

He is survived by his two sons, Douglas K. (Angie) Calland of Maysville and William R. (Dana) Calland of May's Lick; four grandchildren, Andrew (Andrea) Calland, 1st Lt. Matthew (Mary Beth) Calland, Andrea Calland, and Christina Calland; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Joan Burch of Piqua, OH, and Maxine (Jim) Worthington of Bowling Green, KY; and one brother, Michael (Joanne) Calland of Milford, OH. He was preceded in death by his wife, Constance Clair Neubert Calland.

Services were held Friday, January 23, 2015, at Moore & Parker Funeral Home in Maysville. Burial will be at Maysville Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Assoc.

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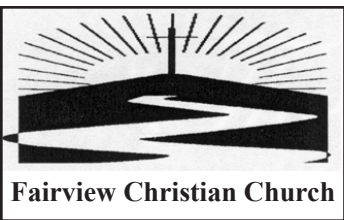


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Our Youth Committee Meeting will be Feb. 1st at 4 p.m.

WINGS will be meeting on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. We are meeting at the home of Deb Hicks. If you would like to carpool, meet at the church at 6:30 p.m.

WINGS is sponsoring a Crochet Class that will begin on Feb. 13th. Marjorie McNamara will be teaching us how to make a bag from plastic bags. Bring a size K crochet hook along with you. Meet at the church at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend this free class.

Our Annual Year in Review will be on Feb. 8th at 6:30 p.m. Committees will report on their activities which occurred in 2014. All pictures of 2014 events need to be turned in by Feb. 1st. Bring finger food to share after the meeting.

Our Youth will be having a "Love Feast" Supper on Feb. 15th. Come and enjoy dinner at 6 p.m. and let the youth serve you.

JR High Believe is Feb. 20 & 21 in Cincinnati. Last date to sign up and pay is Feb. 1st.

We will be attending a "Stephen Ministry" Workshop on Feb. 28 from 9-11 p.m. at the Central Christian Church in Lexington. This workshop is about equipping lay people to minister to hurting people in an effective and biblical way. All who are interested in attending must sign up by Feb. 21st.

Join us each Sunday for Sunday School at 10 a.m. and for Worship at 11 a.m.

As always, you are welcome to join us for any of these events. You can also get more details by checking out our website at fairviewchristianchurch.cc or you can call the church at 606-747-5305.

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The family of Sherman (Buddy) Shepherd Jr. wishes to thank our family, church family, and friends for all the expressions of kindness shown to us during the illness and loss of our loved one.

Thank you for all the visits, calls, cards, flowers, and memorials. Thanks to Kevin Barnard for the beautiful funeral service and the pallbearers for serving.

Thanks to the Powersville Christian Church for the delicious meal and Moore & Parker Funeral Home for the excellent services provided.

A very special thanks to those at Hospice of Hope for helping us through a very difficult time with such compassionate care.

We are truly blessed to live in such a wonderful community. God bless you.

Roberta Shepherd
Carol Norris & Family
Cheryl Litzinger & Family
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Church News

BERLIN BAPTIST by Karen Cooper

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m.

This past Sunday we enjoyed a wonderful message from Brother Dan Black. Brother Black's message was taken from 1 Corinthians 2:12-16 titled "What gift has God given that you are not sharing?"

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP by Beverly Whittaker

It was wonderful to worship in the Lord's house this cold winter day of January 25th. Pastor Doug's message was entitled "Be whole at the BAR!" with the text being from Joshua 1:1-9. Using the acronym BAR, we are to believe, act, and receive the right way. We learned a new song entitled "I AM". It had very good lyrics and talks about how we hold on to God in the middle of life's storms.

Upcoming: Feb. 1 - Baby shower for Ana Bishop 3 p.m. at the church; Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day Banquet 6:30 p.m. at the church; Feb. 16 - Tea Cup Connection for the ladies at 6:30 p.m. at the church; Mar. 28 - Winter Jam 2015 at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Harold Johnson had a birthday on Sat., Jan. 24.

Christian sympathy is extended to the Brandon Carl family. May God give you comfort and peace in your loss.

Come join us at New Life to learn more about Jesus. Our Wednesday evening meal begins at 6 p.m. followed by prayer service at 7 p.m. The Adult Kingdom Builder's class is following the Daniel Plan. This week we focused on fitness to strengthen your body. All Kingdom Builder's classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and praise and worship at 10:30 a.m. Remember God loves you and so do we! Have a blessed week!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF AUGUSTA by Rita Bradford

Hello & God's Blessings. from The First Baptist Church of Augusta. Brother Tony's sermon was taken from 1 Kings 17:1-5, 12-18 & 21-24 titled "God Is On Board". Life is full of difficulties & surprises but we can't let that stop us, we must continue to move forward in life, knowing that God will always be there with us.

Our Prayer Meeting will resume the first Wed. in March at 7 p.m.

Do you feel like you're stuck in the muck & mire of life? Then we invite you to come join us as we move forward in our lives with the Lord, letting Him help us get free so we can live without distractions & focus on Him. Our Sunday services begin with Sunday School Classes at 9:30 a.m. This week's lesson is titled "Feasting and Fasting". This lesson will help you become more faithful in your discipline & devotion to God. Our Sunday Morning Worship begins 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service begins 6 p.m.

HAPPENINGS AT BROOKSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH by Laural Jane Gray

Our call to worship this morning from Pastor Elizabeth Smith included, "Listen for Christ's call to you. We are ready to serve the Lord." Her sermon came from Mark 1:24-20. Are you a Jonah (resisting God's call) or a fisher of men? There were 16 children and young people in church today, what a blessing!

Upcoming events include a "Feed the Children" mission to start next Sunday, Feb. 1 at 5:00. In conjunction with J Club, supper will be served at 5:00 to any child who comes. Feb. 18 Mt. Mission will be here to pick up donated items. Watch for news about our upcoming spaghetti supper and auction. Our regular services: Bible Study, Wed. at 6:30; Back to the Basics, Fri. at 6:30; Sunday School at 9:45; Sunday Worship services at 10:45; and J-Club at 5:00.

We lift up in prayer many in the community who are suffering. We ask the Lord's blessing and comfort for those who need healing in spirit, mind and body. We pray for our community, our fellow churches, our country, our world and each other.

Join us at Brooksville United Methodist Church, you are sure to come away blessed.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN by Barbara Browning

The month of January was "The Sanctity of Life" Month. Stop and think -- is taking a life Biblical?

We are having a planning meeting for our second annual "Ladies Day on the Ridge" this Sunday, February 1, immediately after morning church. If you wish to help prepare for this event, please stay. A light lunch will be served.

A "Soup-er Bowl Party" is February 1, 5:30 p.m. at the Bracken County Middle School. Bring your best soup or chili or just come. Vote for your favorite soup or chili. Winner receives \$20. This is a FREE PARTY!! (Parents are even invited!)

Church Board meeting is February 5, 7 p.m.

"Wear Red" Sunday is February 8.

Congratulations to Kyle and Megan Cannon upon the birth of girl triplets. What a blessing!

Our sympathy to loved ones of Brandon Carl and Charles Stapleton. Prayer concerns also include Mable Fields & Ronnie King (both at Cedar Ridge, Janice Wolfe, Jeanine Cox (double pneumonia), Hazel Ramsey, Gary Figgins, Chanis Cox, Henry Bertram (back), Quentin & Kathy McNabb (fire), Darlene and Debbie Harmon, Reed Middleton, Lanny Shepherd, David & Doris Rose, Mary Pat Hitch, Gracie Hurst, Neil Brumley, Ruth Wood, Virginia Wright, Tom Goshorn, addiction issues, shut-ins, armed forces, and our leaders.

BROOKSVILLE CHRISTIAN by John Elfers

Ron had a great message Sunday, reminding us that life is a risk, and that includes having faith. When we decide to follow Jesus, there are no assurances where the path will lead. However, we can be assured of the presence and the power of our Lord, Jesus Christ. The last thing a Real Christian wants to hear is Jesus saying, "I do not know you. Away from me you evil doer".

Appreciation to everyone who came out to movie night Thursday and to the Men's Fellowship. Hope to see you again next time! We encourage everyone to join us for any or all of our church activities. If you have any questions, or perhaps a prayer request, please contact our minister, Ron Moser 606-735-3123 or our youth minister, Shane Hunt 606-402-1676.



The staff of Harrison Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce the addition of pain management specialist Anjum Bux, M.D., to its medical staff. Dr. Bux has been treating patients in need of pain management for more than 12 years.

Dr. Bux earned his medical degree from St. George's University School of Medicine, Grenada, West Indies. He completed his residency in anesthesiology from University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, Lexington, KY. He is board certified in anesthesia and is a diplomat of the American Academy of Pain Management.

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The family of Ruby LaMonda would like to thank everyone for the cards, calls, food, flowers, and monetary donations made in Mom's memory. We are especially grateful for the many, many visits you made to see her while she was at Hospice. She truly enjoyed talking to each and every one. A very special thank you to all the staff at Kenton Pointe for the expert and compassionate care and love you showed Mom during her stay there. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

Thanks to Bro. Michael Cannon whose eulogy described Mom to a "T", Zachary for the remembrance, Jeremy for the poem, Nancy, Danny and Kristy for the music and special song, and the pallbearers. We are also grateful to the women at Milford Christian Church who provided a delicious meal after the service. There were so many of you who showed your love for Ruby and we appreciate every one of you.

Finally we would like to thank John, Regina, and everyone at Moore & Parker Funeral Home for their expert assistance during this difficult time.

May God richly bless all of you.

Jane & Jim Routt & Family
Jill & Ronny Bay & Family
Andy & Brenda LaMonda & Family
Renea & Mike Watson

PRESBYTERIAN POTPOURRI by Les Grooms, pastor Augusta Presbyterian

Allison Welch had a baby shower in our Fellowship Hall on Saturday. It was good to see Allison and her family. Her baby, a son, is due on March 1.

Sunday we began services with Sunday School as usual. Earl Bush led the discussion.

Kay was home with her mother who is quite ill and we did not have any Power Point at all. People are used to seeing song lyrics on the screen rather than using the hymn book. It was a change.

Millie Bush was the liturgist, Susie Hargett led the singing, and Shelby England had children's church. It was good to have Genna Lou Murray back as the pianist. Vidie Grace and Paul filled out the trio of musicians.

We will be having our Soup Supper Monday night if the weather cooperates. If the Augusta School is cancelled, we will have no Soup Super. If the Augusta School is on a delay, we will have Soup Supper. We are not influenced by Bracken Schools closing or Mason County's closing. Our Soup Supper on Feb. 2 will again be a breakfast meal. I am sure that we will have biscuits & gravy, fried potatoes, possibly egg casseroles and desserts. Keep in mind that breakfast will be served the first Monday of the month.

Mysermon topic was "Go Fish". Jesus called Andrew and Simon as well as James and John to become fishers of men and the same demand is expected of us today. We are to go out and bring in people to Jesus. We cannot do this by just patiently sitting in the boat. We must dip our hooks into the water and we must go where the fish are.

GREETINGS FROM ST. JAMES by Caroline Jefferson

"Every home is a school. What are you teaching?" This is the inspirational message on the Germantown United Methodist Church sign and it demands our attention! January 25-31 is designated as Catholic Schools Week and while we depend on schools to instruct, inspire and inform our children, we must never forget that as parents, we are the first and most influential teachers of these young minds! Schools provide the emphasis on the structure of our children through instruction of reading, writing and arithmetic, but families provide the foundation of morals, good manners and attitude that allow the wholesome infrastructure of our children from day one! May God bless all parents and teachers as they work together to form today's students into tomorrow's leaders!

Congratulations to Mike and Betty Mills as the January 11 winner of the weekly \$100 drawing to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of St. James Church Building, to Tracey Chapman on January 18 and Moe Werner as the January 25 winner! While the winter weather may have you feeling a little down, come join us for Friday evening Mass at 7 p.m. to lift your spirits, and prayers, to our Almighty and most Awesome God!

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Support a Smoke Free Kentucky

Last year, the Kentucky Rural Health Association had many letters to the editor written urging Kentuckians to become engaged in the Smoke-Free Legislation. As the Executive Director of the Kentucky Rural Health Association, Tina McCormick, is requesting all Kentuckians, to contact their elected state officials to support a strong, statewide, smoke-free workplace law during the 2015 Kentucky General Assembly session.

It's time for Kentucky to join the growing number of states, counties, and cities that have enacted smoke-free laws that apply to all workplaces and public places, including restaurants and bars. Twenty-four states and nearly 500 municipalities have enacted such laws. Nearly half of the U.S. population now lives in areas with this important health protection.

Regrettably, many residents and workers in Kentucky do not yet have the right to breathe clean, smoke-free air. Too often when they enter a workplace or public establishment, Kentuckians are still exposed to harmful secondhand smoke, which contains more than 7,000 chemicals, including hundreds that are toxic and at least 70 that are proven to cause cancer. In addition to the danger to public health, secondhand smoke also harms Kentucky's business image. That's why the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has joined hundreds of health and medical organizations and community groups in supporting a state law to make all indoor workplaces smoke-free.

The good news is that about 31% of Kentuckians are protected by comprehensive, smoke-free laws or regulations passed at the city or county level. These laws are an appropriate response from local leaders to the overwhelming scientific evidence that secondhand smoke is a serious health hazard that causes heart disease, lung cancer, and other serious illnesses. As smoke-free laws have spread,

the evidence in Kentucky is that these laws protect health without harming business in bars, restaurants, and other hospital-ity venues.

As Kentucky legislators again prepare to consider smoke-free legislation, I want to share with you the evidence that secondhand smoke is hazardous to human health and that smoke-free laws protect health without harming business. I also want to share information about the Kentucky Rural Health Association, and other members of the Smoke-Free Kentucky coalition, advocating for a comprehensive, smoke-free law that applies to all workplaces and public places and is free of exemptions that would leave some people exposed.

Secondhand smoke is a serious health hazard

There is now overwhelming and irrefutable evidence that secondhand smoke harms human health. As the U.S. Surgeon General stated when releasing a landmark 2006 report on secondhand smoke, "The debate is over. The science is clear. The Surgeon General's conclusions from both reports include:

- Secondhand smoke is a toxic mix of more than 7,000 chemicals that attack every organ in the body.
- Secondhand smoke causes lung cancer and heart disease in non-smoking adults and respiratory and ear infections, more severe asthma attacks, sudden infant death syndrome, and low birth weight in children. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly 50,000 Americans die each year from lung cancer and heart disease caused by secondhand smoke exposure.
- The only way to protect non-smokers from secondhand smoke is to require smoke-free workplaces and public places. Other approaches, such as air ventilation systems and smoking and non-smoking sections, do not work.

These findings lead to one clear conclusion: no one should

have to put up with the serious health risks of secondhand smoke in order to earn a living or enjoy an evening at a bar or restaurant.

Smoke-free laws protect health without harming business

As we debate smoke-free legislation, opponents continue to make the usual, unfounded arguments that smoke-free laws hurt business. These arguments are not supported by the facts. Dozens of scientific studies and the experience of the growing number of smoke-free states and cities all show the same thing: smoke-free laws at worst have no impact on the restaurant and bar business and even have a positive impact in some cases.

These findings are not surprising given the strong public support for smoke-free laws and strong preference for smoke-free establishments. A 2014 poll found that Kentucky voters support a statewide smoke-free law by a 65% to 29% margin.

Smoke-free laws that are comprehensive are also the most effective

Kentucky can learn from other states that passed partial, smoke-free laws in the past. When all indoor workplaces are covered, the law is easily understood and the public and business owners are often required to do little more than ask smokers to step outside.

In summary, smoke-free laws have been unmitigated and popular successes here in Kentucky at the local level and virtually everywhere they have been implemented. Comprehensive laws protect everyone equally, achieve nearly universal compliance, and improve air quality and the health of workers almost immediately. Finally, the hospitality industry thrives – despite claims to the contrary – and the public appreciates smoke-free laws.

To contact your elected state officials and let them know that you support the smoke-free initiative, visit www.lrc.ky.gov or call 1-800-372-7181.

Fireside Chats During February at Fort Boonesborough

4-Week Series Features Kentucky Historical Figures

Fort Boonesborough State Park and the Fort Boonesborough Foundation will be holding a series of "Fireside Chats" with famous characters from Kentucky history beginning Feb. 7, 2015.

During each Saturday program, there will be a "Taste of Frontier Fare" from 5:30-6:15 p.m. The program begins at 6:45 p.m. at the 18th Century Tavern blockhouse. Below is a schedule of portrayals of Kentucky historical figures.

Feb. 7: Frontier doctor (portrayed by Albert Roberts)

Feb. 14: Maggie Delaney, Irish indentured servant (portrayed by Carol Jarboe)

Feb. 21: Simon Kenton (a Kentucky Chautauqua performance by Mel Hankla)

Feb. 28: Frontier surveyor (portrayed by David VanMeter)

Tickets are \$15 for adults, and children 12 and under are \$5 each. Reservations are required due to limited seating.

The gift shop and blockhouse will also be open prior to the chats, until about 6:30. If you would like to browse, please make time to come a few minutes early. Call 859-527-3131. Visit fortboonesboroughliving-history.org for more information.

In addition to a reconstructed fort, the park also has a campground, hiking trails, the Kentucky River Museum, mini-golf, picnic shelters and a gift shop. Fort Boonesborough is located near Richmond. From Interstate 75, take Exit 95 to KY 627. On I-64, exit at Winchester to KY 627.

AIS students investigate physical and chemical changes



Debbie Bowles from the Center for Integrated Natural Science and Mathematics (CINSAM) at NKU joined Augusta Independent on the 100th day of school. The students investigated physical and chemical changes by visiting various lab stations. Here, Ms. Bowles is shown assisting Erica Kegley and Ciara Crager as they discover what happens when you mix vinegar with baking soda.

Photo submitted

SCHOOL MENU

BRACKEN COUNTY BREAKFAST

Mon., Feb. 2 - Biscuit & jelly, sausage patty, cereal, juice, milk.

Tues., Feb. 3 - Breakfast pizza, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

Wed., Feb. 4 - Ham & biscuits, cereal, juice, milk.

Thurs., Feb. 5 - Scrambled eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Fri., Feb. 6 - Doughnuts, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Mon., Feb. 2 - Pepperoni calzone or submarine sandwich, broccoli, beets, fruit, milk.

Tues., Feb. 3 - Chili or veg. soup, pimento cheese or peanut butter sandwich, veg. sticks w/dip, crackers, fruit, milk.

Wed., Feb. 4 - Chicken tenders or hot dog on bun, Sun chips, baked beans, carrots, fruit, milk.

Thurs., Feb. 5 - Spaghetti with meat sauce or ham & cheese sandwich, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Fri., Feb. 6 - Fish sticks or hamburger on bun, tater tots, peas, fruit, muffin, milk.

AUGUSTA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

Mon., Feb. 2 - French toast with syrup and sausage link, cereal or muffin, banana, milk, OJ

Tues., Feb. 3 - Breakfast pizza, cereal or muffins, banana, milk, OJ.

Wed., Feb. 4 - Biscuit & gravy or jelly, cereal, or muffins, peach cup, milk, OJ.

Thurs., Feb. 5 - Bagel with cream cheese, cereal or muffin, mixed fruit cup, milk, OJ.

Fri., Feb. 6 - Pancake wrap with syrup, cereal, or muffins, peach cup, milk, OJ.

LUNCH

Mon., Feb. 2 - Hoagie or hot dog, fries, carrots, pineapple, milk.

Tues., Feb. 3 - Fish or chicken on bun, potato wedges, chilled tomatoes, pears, milk.

Wed., Feb. 4 - Salisbury steak or hot dog, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, apricots, milk.

Thurs., Feb. 5 - Pizza or hot dog, corn or salad, peaches, milk.

Fri., Feb. 6 - Pork BBQ or pizza, curly fries, cole slaw, mixed fruit, milk.

Meyer named to KCU President's List

Katelyn Meyer has achieved the honor of being named to the President's List at Kentucky Christian University for the 2014 Fall semester. The President's List is granted to full-time students who earn a grade point average of 4.0.

Katelyn is the daughter of Ernie and Sharon Meyer of Brooksville. She is majoring in Education and Bible at KCU.



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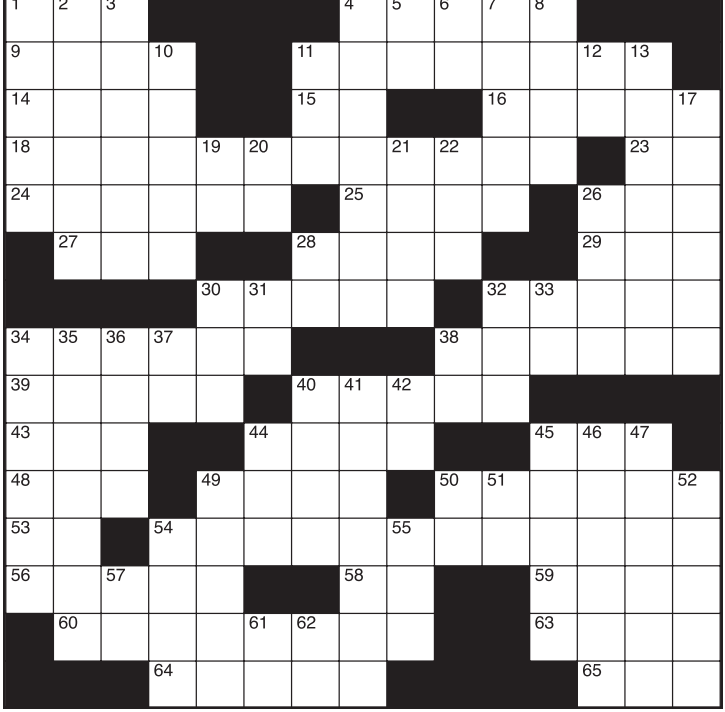
January 29th Crossword Puzzle

CLUES ACROSS

- Mandela's party
- Gives up territory
- Yellow edible Indian fruit
- Storefront coverings
- King of Huns
- Atomic #18
- Jive talk for ignored
- D. Tartt's third novel
- Three-toed sloth
- Gained through effort
- Macaw's genus
- Helps little firms
- A large group of pheasants
- Baby bed
- English dictionary (abbr.)
- Yellow-fever mosquitos
- Liquify
- Add a supplement
- Insistence on traditional correctness
- Milk, butter & cheese
- = to 10 amperes
- Mined mineral
- Greek god of war
- Don't know when yet
- Fellow
- Detailed criteria for a piece of work
- Special Spanish dish
- Atomic #46
- CBS This Morning hostess
- Rubber tree genus
- Pa's partner
- A tiny bubble in glass
- Lost light
- Surface boundary
- Islands
- = to 1/100 yen

CLUES DOWN

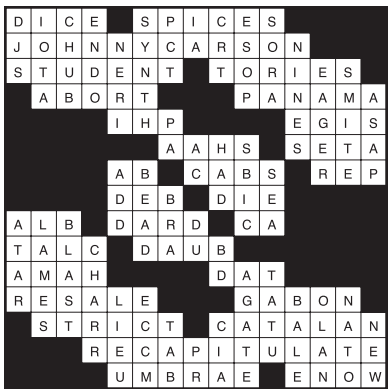
- Subside in intensity
- ___ Hale, Am. revolutionary
- Leafstalk herbaceous plant
- Price of a ride
- 1/2 an em
- Execute or perform
- Narrative poems



- Breathe deeply and heavily
- 1/40 inch button measure
- Morally reprehensible person
- For instance
- Members of U.S. Navy
- Crown
- Old English
- Libyan dinar
- Goddess of the rainbow
- Catch
- Fern spore mass clusters
- Music disc
- All without specification
- ___, denotes past
- A young canine
- Biblical Sumerian city
- ___ Hitler
- Marched in a procession
- Patchy in color
- Trauma center
- Time after midday
- The expanse of a surface
- Develops into
- Equally
- 4th month (abbr.)

- Nervous & taut
- Emits blood
- Assert without proof
- Saturates in liquid
- No. Italian river
- Article
- Mayflower cooper John
- Filippo ___, Saint
- Begetter
- Old Dominion state
- Raised railroad track
- Point midway between N and E

Answers to 1-22-14 puzzle.



Eye to Eye

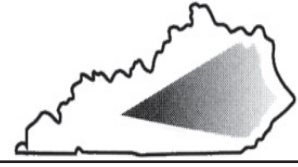
with David Blandford, M.D.

OTHER USES FOR BOTOX

Other USES FOR BOTOX blinking. Just about everyone is familiar with Botox, which is the trade name for "botulinum toxin A." The substance secreted by the bacteria responsible for botulism causes paralysis and even death, but it can be useful as a muscle relaxant in its diluted form. While Botox has become famous for its ability to unfurrow brows, it should be pointed out that the FDA approved Botox for use by ophthalmologists before it gained approval for treating facial lines. In 1989, the FDA approved botulinum toxin A for treating strabismus ("crossed eyes") due to its ability to relax the muscles that pull eyeballs out of their alignment. Ophthalmologists also use Botox to treat "blepharospasm," the uncontrolled contractions of eyelid muscles that cause rapid

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Augusta City Council

Augusta City Council
— Regular Meeting, Wed.,
Nov. 19, 2014, 6:30 p.m.
— City Office.

Mayor Laycock called the meeting to order and then opened with the pledge of allegiance and prayer. Roll Call: Jim Thornsbury, present; Jacob Hay, present; Mary Zeigler, present; Matt McCane, absent; Greg Whiteman, present; Mike Taylor, present.

MINUTE APPROVAL – 10/15/14 - Motion to approve the minutes from October 15, 2014 by Mike Taylor, second by Jacob Hay. Roll Call: Jim Thornsbury, yes; Jacob Hay, yes; Mary Zeigler, abstain; Greg Whiteman, yes; Mike Taylor, yes.

STAFF REPORTS – Maintenance; Tourism; City Office; Police; Water Treatment Plant.

ADJOURN - Motion to adjourn by Mike Taylor, second by Jacob Hay. All in favor.

Augusta City Council – Regular Meeting, Wed., Dec. 17, 2014, 6:30 p.m. – City Office.

Mayor Laycock called the meeting to order and then opened with the pledge of allegiance and prayer. Roll Call: Jim Thornsbury, present; Jacob Hay, present; Mary Zeigler, present; Matt McCane, absent; Greg Whiteman, absent; Mike Taylor, present.

MINUTE APPROVAL – 11/19/14 - Motion to approve the minutes from November 19, 2014 by Jim Thornsbury, second by Mike Taylor. Roll Call: Jim Thornsbury, yes; Jacob Hay, yes; Mary Zeigler, yes; Mike Taylor, yes.

AUGUSTA REGIONAL SEWER AUTHORITY – RESOLUTION - Motion to approve a resolution accepting attached release and acknowledgement and transfer and assignment of rights from the City of Augusta to the Augusta Regional Sewer Authority by Jacob Hay, second by Mary Zeigler. Roll Call: Jim Thornsbury, yes; Jacob Hay, yes; Mary Zeigler, yes; Mike Taylor, yes.

STAFF REPORTS - Maintenance; City Office; Water Treatment Plant; Police; Tourism.

AUDIT 2013-2014—DONNA HENDRIX - Motion to approve the audit for the fiscal year 2013-2014 by Mike Taylor, second by Mary Zeigler. Roll Call: Jim Thornsbury, abstain; Jacob Hay, yes; Mary Zeigler, yes; Mike Taylor, yes.

LANDSCAPING AND BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT—RESOLUTION - Motion to approve a resolution increasing the federal funding for the Landscaping and Beautification project by \$14,000 for a new total award of \$54,100 by Mary Zeigler, second by Mike Taylor. Roll Call: Jim Thornsbury, abstain; Jacob Hay, yes; Mary Zeigler, yes; Mike Taylor, yes.

ADJOURN - Motion to adjourn by Mike Taylor, second by Mary Zeigler. All in favor.

AIS Fourth graders celebrate 100th day of school by graphing and analyzing data



Pictured left to right: Jaden Jackson, Gage Scudder, Lexy Brooks, Zachary Roberts, Zoe Tharp, and Aubrey Brooks.

100 Days Smarter! Students in Mrs. Alison Gulley's fourth grade classroom at Augusta Independent had a fun day of learning to celebrate the 100th day of school on January 25th. The students practiced graphing and analyzing data to determine which color is most common in an entire bag of fruit loops by taking samples of 100. We found that the most common color was none other but Augusta orange!

FBLA Spotlight



Autumn Bishop, daughter of Shad and Beth Bishop, is a senior at Bracken County High School. She's been involved with FBLA for four years and is currently holding the office of Co-President. She plans to attend college on a Pre-Med track then medical school to become a psychiatrist specializing in eating disorders. Her favorite FBLA memory is winning 1st Place at State Conference for the Local Chapter Scrapbook. As our President, we have seen that Autumn can "Step Up to the Challenge" with FBLA!

FBLA Spotlight



Samantha Bishop, daughter of Tony and Janet Bishop, is a senior at Bracken County High School and has been involved in FBLA for four years. Samantha is currently our chapter's Co-Reporter. Her favorite FBLA memory is competing at Nationals in Anaheim, California. After being a national competitor, we have seen that Kamryn can "Step Up to the Challenge" with FBLA!



FBLA Spotlight



Alexis Roark, daughter of Roy and Crystal Smith, is a sophomore at Bracken County High School. She has been involved in FBLA for two years and is currently holding the office of Co-Historian. She plans to attend college and become successful. Her favorite FBLA memory is winning First Place at State Conference in the Bulletin Board competition. Winning first shows us that Alexis can "Step Up to the Challenge" with FBLA!

FBLA Spotlight



Steven Fryman, son of Stacey Fryman and Steve Fryman, is a sophomore at Bracken County High School. He has been involved in FBLA for two years and is currently holding the office of Treasurer. He plans to go to Medical School and become a Surgeon. His favorite FBLA memory was going to the Fall Officer Workshop with his friends. Let's watch Steven "Step Up to the Challenge" with FBLA!

FBLA Spotlight



Chasity Shepherd, daughter of Bonnie Poe and Dwight Shepherd, is a junior at Bracken County High School. She has been involved in FBLA for three years and is currently holding the office of Social Chair. She plans to attend college to become a high school English Teacher. Her favorite FBLA memory is going to Dallas, Texas. Chasity wants to "Step Up to the Challenge" with Bracken County FBLA!

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School News

Bracken residents named to UC Dean's List

The University of Cincinnati is pleased to announce two Bracken County residents were named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2014 semester.

Named to UC's Dean's List were Jaclyn Crawford and Jennifer Leonard, both of Brooksville.

BCHS HIGH ACHIEVERS

Bracken County High School would like to congratulate the following students for earning all A's and B's in their respective classes for the second quarter.

9th Grade: Kaleigh Appelman, Mandie Appleman, Olivia Bell, Monica Carmack, Makenleigh Cooper, Tanner Fisher, Tiffany Hicks, Andrew Jefferson, Jasmin Jett, John Keuper, Renee Leonard, Zachary Mains, Madison Rabe, Kallie Riley, Mallarie Rosel, Kinley Ruf, Macy Ruf, Courtney Snow, Haley Taylor, Desirae Thacker, Hannah Welte.

10th Grade: Carl Allen, Grace Appelman, Casey Appleman, Bailey Cooper, Cooper Engnes, Korbin Florer, Cassie Fryman, Steven Fryman, Brady Gisler, Jacob Hamilton, Macy Jefferson, Nick Jones, Will Jones, Brady Jones, Madison Kalb, Hailey Leap, Robert Linville, Robert Milbourn, Kylie Moneyhon, Tianna Niemeier, Nick Rice, Alexis Roark, Caitlyn Rose, Brianna Schweitzer, Madison Tolle, Natalee Weiss.

11th Grade: Kyra Berry, April Beyersdoerfer, Landon Bishop, John Bravard, Madison Cantrell, Allison Conley, Katie Cook, Bailey Cummins, Hannah Deaton, Cameran Dillon, Emily Farrow, Austin Fraley, Megan Franklin, Dillon Jefferson, Audrey Kurtz, Jared Lippert, Jacob Marsh, Alexander Marthaler, Raven McKinney, Jonathon Myers, Rebecca Norris, Cheyenne Politt, Alyssa Scolf, Chastity Shepherd, Shannon Smith, Lisa Toller, Kolton Williams, Joshua Young.

12th Grade: Sarah Appelman, Autumn Bishop, Samantha Bishop, Jacob Boden, Cassidy Collins, Breanna Cummins, Katie Dice, Hope Ebert, Kathryn French, Rebecca Fryman, Bryan Fuller, Daisha Hall, Shelby Hedrick, Latasha Hubbard, MaKenzie Jefferson, Rachel King, Dalton Lewis, Michael Memering, Jackson Petrie, Elizabeth Saunders, Haley Sharp, Meghan Smith, Kamryn Sticklen, Felicia Thornsbury, Alisha White, Emily Womble, Ella Wright, Megan Wright.

AUGUSTA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL 2ND NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL

The following is the Augusta Independent Schools honor roll for the 2nd nine weeks ending on December 19.

4th grade: A – Joshua Bex, Lexy Brooks, Olivia Campbell, Gabrielle Harding, Garrett Jones, Cater Plummer, Hannah Rayburn, Alexander Scudder, Caylin Sellers, Zoel Tharp.

AB – Aubrey Brooks, RyAnn Cooper, Kenton Hopkins, Erica Kegley, Ava Kiskaden, Chase Scott, Ashley Smith, Christopher Wills.

5th grade: A – Braydon Appleman, John Paul Cordle, Marlee England, Breanna Haas, Kason Hinson, Reagan Jett, Makenzie Purdon, Noah Teegarden. AB – Evan Brooks, Brian Cheeseman, Cody Frederick, Skyler Greer, Cloie Groves, Jonathan Kiskaden, Josua Wachter, Samantha Wachter.

6th grade: A – Nadia Cline, Emily Curtis, Chelsea Shields. AB – Darrin Blevins, Serenity Blevins, Anna Phillips.

7th grade: A – Hannah Arthur, Madeline Darnell, Honesty Duncan, Kylee Harper, Madison Kelsch, Jessica Maldonado, Sarah Mofford, Noah Rayburn. AB – Acasia Bacon, Seth Fouts, Preston Philpot, Kristen Scott, Alexis Shields, Autumn Teegarden, Hannah Tharp.

8th grade: A – Isabella Arthur, Misty Boggs, Stephen Cordle, Brynn Dufrene, Kaitlynn Gilbert. AB – William Deatley, Daniel Hensley, Kobe Purcell, Rebecca Tabor, Aliyah Thorpe.

9th grade: AB – Violet Hiles, Garrett Purdon, Racheal Scott, Rhys Todd, Madilynn Whiteman.

10th grade: A – Jack Laycock. AB – Reagan Gibson, Virginia Jett, Chase McElfresh, Logan Tucker.

11th grade: A – Harrison Crawford, Kelsey Hargett, Max Hargett, Connor Maddox, Jacob Riggins, Danielle Shackelford, Camryn Snapp, Brenna Wilson, Daniel Woodruff. AB – Shyana Gilbert, Marcus Spradlin.

12th grade: A – Clacie England, Jerica Kelsch, Paige McCord, Emily Todd, LeAnn Tucker, Matthew Welte. AB – Arista Allen, Christopher Day, Shelby Nickerson, Olivia Rolph, James Whiteman, Nicholas Zeidler.

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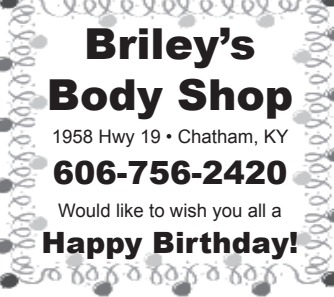
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Bracken County Fiscal Court

A regular meeting of the Bracken County Fiscal Court was held Wednesday, December 10, 2014, for the purpose of transacting any business properly presented by the established agenda. Presiding: Earl Bush, County Judge Executive. Present: Carl Allen, Clark Hennessey, David Kelsch, David Hughes, Scotty Lippert, John Corlis, Doug Smith, and Dennis Jefferson.

Let the Record reflect that the Court members received a copy of the vendor claims to be paid and a Financial Statement ending November 30, 2014.

Upon motion of Clark Hennessey, seconded by John Corlis, that the minutes of the Public Hearing and the minutes of the regular meeting on November 26, 2014 be accepted/approved with no corrections made. Voting being unanimous.

Floor open to the public to discuss anything other than agenda items - *None.

Roads & Projects Updates - Judge Bush advised Cannon Bridge is complete and Bee Run is in progress. Judge held discussion on signage that the state is mandating to be removed from county roads. He advised of the discussion that was held at his conference and advised that the signs can be put on personal property off of county right of way. Road Department replaced a culvert on Willow Creek and they are now working on gravel roads to prepare for winter.

Permitting Ordinance Re: easements for county roads - County Attorney Mike Clark advised that he is working on this ordinance and getting some issues resolved. Beth Moore will continue this with the court.

Electrical Inspection Rates – County (Committee reviewing) - The committee is reviewing and will present to court soon.

Courtroom Renovations – Pre-bid meeting will be Dec. 8, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. And bids will be accepted on December 19, 2014 be present to the court on 12/24/2014.

Rehire the Bracken County Road Department employees – 2015 - Glenn Riggs, Jeff Collins, Phillip Sutton, Mark Hamilton, Tony Welte, Derek Davidson, Andrew King, Rodney Fryman, David Workman.

Upon motion of David Hughes, seconded by Dennis Jefferson, that the court rehire the Road Department employees shown above for 2015. Vote being unanimous.

Appointment Bracken County Extension Board (3 yr Term) - Upon motion of Doug Smith, seconded by Scotty Lippert, that the court appoint Dewey Stanley to the Bracken County Extension Board for a 3 year term. Vote being unanimous.

Appointment Bracken County Extension Board (3 yr Term) - Upon motion of John Corlis, seconded by Doug Smith, that the court appoint Joanne Teegarden to the Bracken County Extension Board for a 3 year term. Vote being unanimous.

Appoint – Flood Plain Coordinator - Upon motion of David Kelsch, seconded by John Corlis, that the court appoint Greg Taylor as the Bracken County Flood Plain Coordinator for a 4 year term. There being no change in salary. Vote being unanimous.

ReAppoint - County Road Supervisor - Upon motion of Clark Hennessey, seconded by Scotty Lippert that the court reappoint Stacey Florer as Supervisor of the Bracken County

Road Department for the 4 year term of the current administration. Vote being unanimous.

ReAppoint Em Mgmt Director - Upon motion of Doug Smith, seconded by John Corlis that the court reappoint F. Neider Reynolds as the Bracken County Emergency Mgmt Director 4 year term. Vote being unanimous.

Reappoint Deputy Em Mgmt Director - Upon motion of David Kelsch, seconded by Scotty Lippert that the court reappoint Alex Hycza as the Deputy County Emergency Mgmt Director 4 year term. Vote being unanimous.

Continuity of Government - Upon motion of John Corlis, seconded by Dennis Jefferson that the court approve the following Continuity of Government to be in place for the 4 year administration of Judge Bush. Vote being unanimous.

General Fund Vendor Claims - Upon motion of Doug Smith seconded by David Hughes that the following General Fund Vendor Claims be approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

General Fund Transfers - Upon motion of Scotty Lippert, seconded by David Kelsch that the following general Fund Transfers be approved. Vote being unanimous.

Road Fund Vendor Claims - Upon motion of Dennis Jefferson, seconded by Doug Smith that the following Road Fund Vendor Claims be approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

Abstain – John Corlis: due to payment to Brooksville Farm Supply

Jail Fund Vendor Claims - Upon motion of Dennis Jefferson seconded by Clark Hennessey that the following Jail Fund Vendor claims be approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

Senior Citizens Fund Vendor Claims - Upon motion of Scotty Lippert, seconded by David Kelsch that the following Senior Citizens Fund Vendor Claims be approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

Dispatch/911 Fund Vendor Claims - Upon motion of Dennis Jefferson, seconded by Doug Smith that the following Dispatch/911 Fund Vendor Claims be approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

*Swear in of Public Officials and Deputy’s Dec. 22, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. in courtroom of Courthouse.

Upon motion of Doug Smith, seconded by John Corlis that the December 10, 2014 meeting of the Bracken County Fiscal Court be adjourned. Vote being unanimous.

Augusta Independent School Drama Class presents “Red vs. The Wolf”



Pictured left to right: Bryan Linville, Violet Hiles, Brynn Dufrene, Felicia Hay, Olivia Plummer, Emily Todd, Clacie England, Danielle Shackelford, Max Hargett, Shelby Nickerson, Lacy Schumacher, and Kelsey Hargett. Photo submitted

Who’s afraid of the big, bad wolf? Not the Augusta elementary students! Grades P-5 were recently entertained by the high school drama class’s version of Little Red Riding Hood. The play, Red vs. The Wolf, took a new look at the infamous encounter between Ms. Red and Mr. Wolf– all from Wolf’s point of view.

The first half of the one-act play depicted the well-known version of the story and featured Lacy Schumacher as Red and Emily Todd as the misunderstood Mr. Wolf, reluctant to play the bad guy. The second part of the play flipped the traditional story to showcase an extremely bratty Red and the much maligned Mr. Wolf caught up in a comedy of errors that leads to the big-toothed canine being perpetually cast as the villain of the fairytale.

Ms. Todd and Ms. Schumacher were joined by the familiar supporting cast from the traditional tale, as well as a few new faces. Red’s mother and grandmother were played by Clacie England and Violet Hiles, respectively, while the wood-cutter was played by Bryan Linville. The new characters included Olivia Plummer as a disgruntled stage manager, Max Hargett as Deer, Danielle Shackelford as Skunk, Brynn Dufrene as Butterfly, and Felicia Hay as Rabbit. The actors were assisted by the backstage activities of Kelsey Hargett and Shelby Nickerson.

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Howdy Folks! Area residents awoke to snow this Monday morning that has prompted numerous school closings. For those who have to venture out into this wintry day, we pray for safe passage to and from your destinations! It is during these days and nights filled with snow and ice that we realize our deepest appreciation for the County and State Road Departments employees! Of course, they will tell you that getting up all hours of the night is part of their job and they appreciate these opportunities to serve their fellow citizens of Bracken County, but we send each of them a huge “Thank You”! It’s hard to be cheerful under these circumstances, but these dedicated public servants are anxious to keep the roads cleared, allowing the rest of us to do our jobs! After all, if the roads were not cleared, we wouldn’t even be able to get to the office to work on Annual Reports, taxes and all the other ‘good stuff’!

2015 is moving right along and our first road clean of the year is just a couple of months away! If there are any non-profit groups that want to sign up for this litter pickup, please leave a message on our office phone at 735-9960. We need the name of the contact person for the group and a phone number. Last year our Litter Patrol Groups spent 1,223 hours picking up 811 bags of trash on 167.9 miles of roadways in Bracken County! That is roughly a little over TEN TONS of litter! And roughly at least 80%, or eight tons, of that amount was recyclable! It goes without saying that those who participated in litter pickup will not become litterbugs; however, our problem remains with the litterbugs! Even though there is a fine of up to \$500 for littering, the litterbug is confident in their ability to not get caught. Being a sneaky and cowardly

creature the litterbug has no one to stop him/her and they have no conscience to self monitor. Kentucky spends nearly \$9 million annually for litter abatement. This money could be better spent on education, health care, the elderly and numerous other worthwhile projects instead of picking up after some very lazy and inconsiderate citizens. As so many times in the past, we know we are preaching to the choir, so thanks for allowing us to vent!

Also coming in a couple of months are the roll-off dumpsters for disposal of trash and garbage that will be collected during Commonwealth Cleanup Week March 22 thru March 28. We have not found the official date on the Kentucky Division of Waste Management’s website, but in the past, this has always been conducted the last full week in March as is our Annual C.U.B. Party Contest. Any citizen of Bracken County is allowed to enter by completing some type of outdoor cleanup activity, completing an entry form with the project description and turning that entry in to the appointed collection centers. A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the random drawing! This year we would love to receive some before and after pictures of the projects!

Again, we pray for safe travel of all our citizens and for the families of Ed Thornsby and Brandon Carl whose lives were tragically cut short last week in two unfortunate accidents! The entire community mourns your loss and offers deepest and sincerest sympathy! May God’s healing touch all and give us comfort as we RECYCLE, REUSE and REDUCE to keep His earth clean, green and beautiful! Be seen’ you – Bin & Bug.

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The 4H shooting program offers shotgun (trap/clay pigeon), Rifle, BB, Archery and Pistol. Youth ages 9-18 will be able to participate with air pistol and youth 12-18 will be able to participate in the 22 pistol division.

Our program will teach the youth about firearm safety, cleaning and maintenance of the firearm and how to properly handle the firearm. We have certified coaches that will be working with the youth to make sure they handle the firearms in a safe manner. Children will be supervised at all times.

It is encouraged to sign up for 4H at the Extension Office if you have not yet done so.

There will be some paperwork for parents to fill out at the safety meeting. There is a cost of \$35.00 for the first child in your family and the second and any additional child in your family that wishes to participate will cost \$25.00 each. This fee is used to cover the insurance that is required by The University of Kentucky and will also include a team t-shirt.

If your child would like to participate in the shooting sports program and cannot attend this meeting, please contact the Extension Office at 606-735-2141 and leave a name and phone number so one of our certified coaches can contact you for a make-up safety class.



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The hardcore bowhunter might turn attention to other hunting opportunities or devote more time to improving shooting form and skills through practice.

For those who intend to put their bow up, performing some routine maintenance now can help ensure it's ready to go when the urge hits to reach for it again.

"If you shot it and were comfortable with it all fall and put it away, you should feel comfortable enough when you get ready to pull it back out that it's still pretty close," said Dave Frederick, public lands biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and a high school archery coach. "You're still going to have to shoot it and make sure your arrows are on target."

A bow's lifeline is its string and cables, so it's important to inspect them for wear and replace any that are damaged.

A broken string is the worst-case scenario, and it happens all the time, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Lt. Richard Adkins said.

"It usually breaks at the contact points in the cam where the string rolls," said Adkins, who started bow-



Lt. Richard Adkins of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources' law enforcement division with a gorgeous buck he took in central Kentucky with a bow. Properly maintaining your bow now ensures strong performance when you need it during hunting season.

Photo submitted

hunting when he was 15 years old. "When you shoot that bow and that cam whips, there are high-wear areas on the cables. If those are left unchecked or you just keep shooting, there's a possibility your string could break. You don't want to take that chance."

To protect your string and cables, apply string wax and work it in by hand or with a small piece of leather. The friction warms the wax and helps the string absorb it.

"Keeping those strings well waxed and protected is a big thing," Frederick said. "Even when the bow is not in use, it conditions those strings and makes them last longer."

Whether you hunted a few days or several, you've been out in the elements.

Rain and snow fell, and temperatures fluctuated wildly during Kentucky's archery deer season. Take a damp cloth and wipe off any accumulated dirt and grime. This is also a good time to clean any broadheads. If a bow sight uses batteries, remove them to eliminate the risk of corrosion. Also, check and tighten any loose screws and make sure all attachment points for bow accessories are secure.

Another good practice is to inspect the bow's limbs, looking for any cracks or

Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic statewide basketball tournament

Fleming-Mason Energy and Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives are proud to sponsor the Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic, an annual celebration of youth in which students from the state's smallest high schools get a much deserved opportunity to compete in academics and sports on a big stage.

From Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, the All "A" Classic's best-known events—the boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments—will take place at the Frankfort Convention Center.

Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives sponsor these great events, in which 16 boys' and 16 girls' regional basketball champs battle it out for All "A" state titles. The girls' tournament begins on Jan. 28 and the boys' tournament the next day. Both state championship games are scheduled for Feb. 1.

Regional tournaments were held earlier this month. Congratulations to the Augusta Panthers who won the boys division, and the Bracken County Lady Polar Bears who won the girls 10th Region tournaments.

In-game cheerleading competitions will take place during the first rounds of boys' and girls' basketball play.

Contests are held in additional sports throughout the year, including baseball, softball, golf, volleyball and soccer.

The All "A" also awards academic scholarships. Earlier this month, 60 students received \$1,000 awards to attend college. An additional 30 or so will receive in-kind scholarships from various Kentucky colleges by the end of the summer.

"The Kentucky Touchstone All 'A' Classic basketball tournament allows some of the Commonwealth's best teams to get the statewide recognition they deserve," said Mary Beth Nance of Fleming-Mason. "It's very exciting, but without the All 'A,' these boys and girls might be overlooked. We're dedicated to helping kids from all backgrounds excel in academics, the arts and sports."

For more information, go to <http://www.allaclassic.org>. If you have questions, call **Stan Steidel**, Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic executive director, at (859) 240-0383.

Sports

LADY BEARS

January 2015

19 (L) 48-52 vs Williamstown - Scoring: K. Carl - 6, C. Collins - 3, B. Cummins - 10, K. Florer - 2, MacKenzie Jefferson - 7, K. Jones - 14, K. Ruf - 4.

stats available at <http://scoreboard.12dt.com>.

POLAR BEARS

January 2015

20 (L) 60-77 vs Paris - Scoring: D. Biddle - 6, A. Crawford - 20, C. Engnes - 5, J. Hamilton - 9, B. Jones - 7, and K. Williams - 12.

26 (W) 74-64 vs East Jessamine - Scoring: D. Biddle - 10, A. Crawford - 26, C. Engnes - 7, J. Hamilton - 18, B. Jones - 4, and K. Williams - 9.

stats available at <http://scoreboard.12dt.com>.

LADY PANTHERS

January 2015

15 (L) 45-69 vs Bracken County - All A Classic - Scoring: D. Garrett - 4, J. Kelsch - 9, S. Kennard - 21, P. McCord - 5, O. Rolph - 6.

19 (L) 63-67 vs Pendleton Co. - Scoring: N. Arthur - 2, D. Garrett - 7, F. Hay - 1, J. Kelsch - 22, S. Kennard - 7, P. McCord - 19, O. Rolph - 5.

21 (W) 61-59 vs Manchester, OH - Scoring: D. Garrett - 11, J. Kelsch - 23, S. Kennard - 10, P. McCord - 11, O. Rolph - 6.

23 (W) 68-65 vs Robertson Co. - Scoring: N. Arthur - 5, D. Garrett - 8, J. Kelsch - 25, S. Kennard - 13, P. McCord - 12, and O. Rolph - 5.

stats available at <http://scoreboard.12dt.com>.

PANTHERS

January 2015

23 (W) 85-72 vs Robertson Co.

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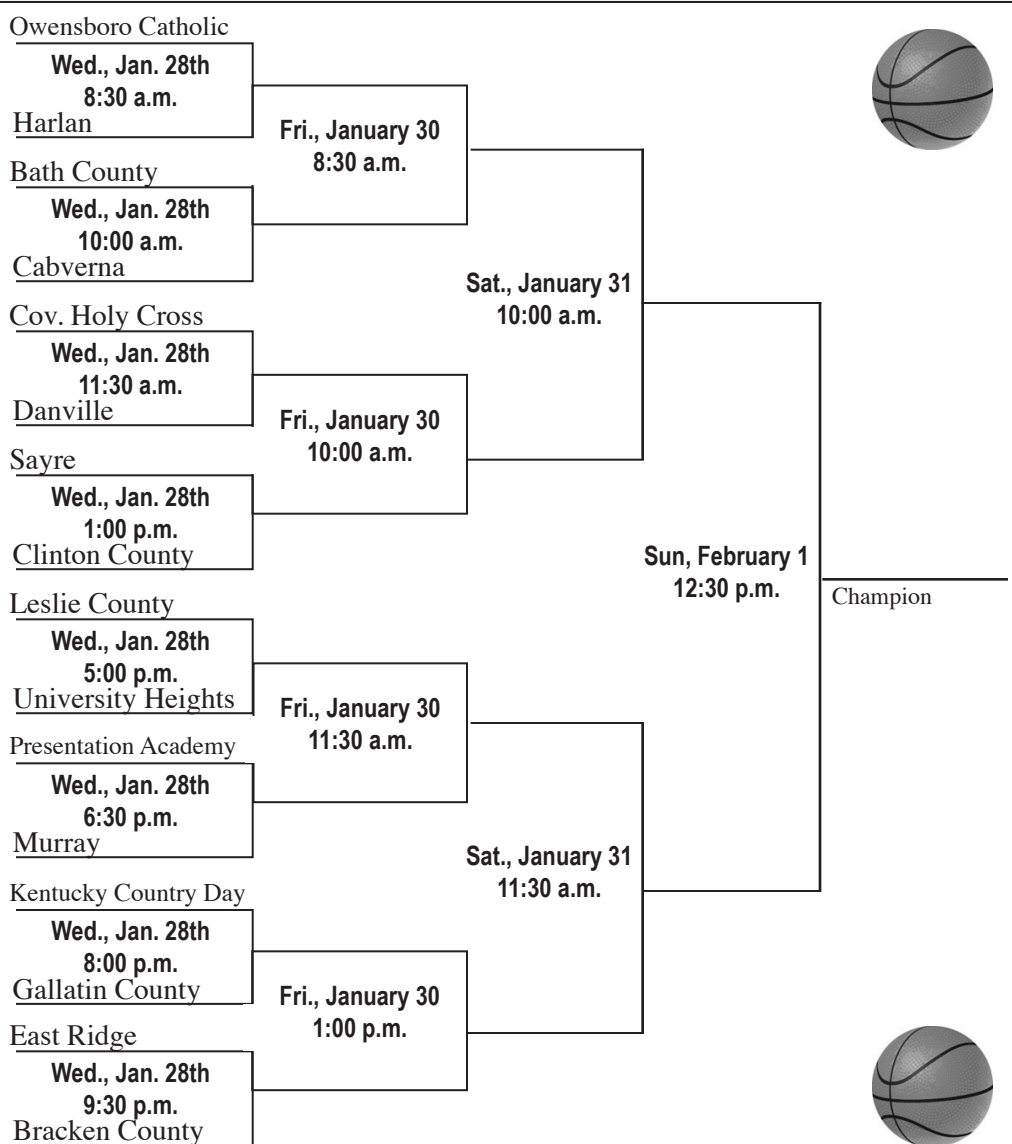
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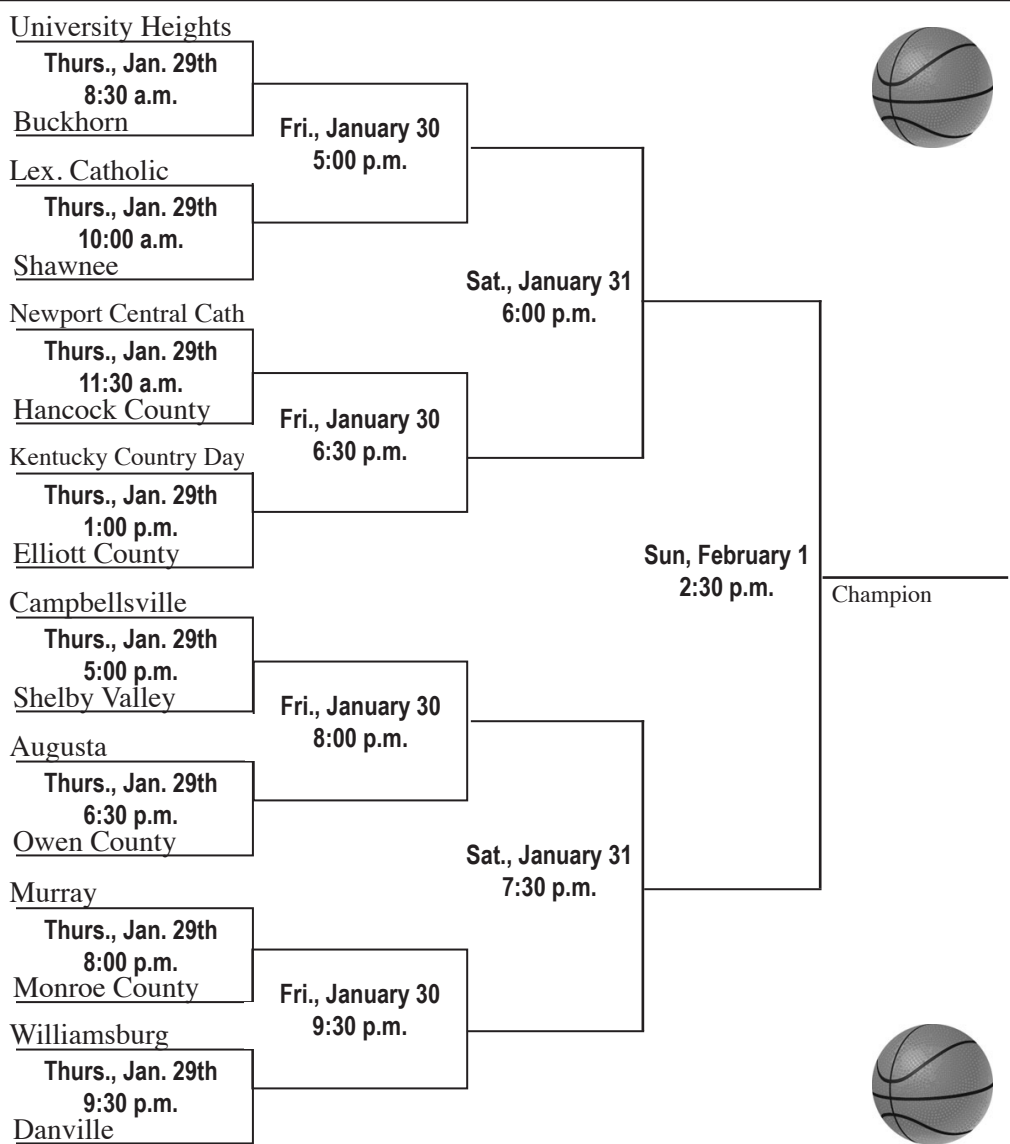
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2014/15 All "A" State BOYS Brackets

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Sports in Kentucky by Bob Watkins

From Leon and rest of us, fare-thee-well Mr. Cub; UK continues on the Glory Road

Ernie Banks died the other day and it made me think of another Mr. Cub. Leon Singleton. Lives in McCreary County these days, Leon. He and the rest of us who took to dusty baseball fields on the hot July days of our youth, celebrate that Mr. Cub came our way. In my case, both of 'em.

Fare-thee-well, Mister Cub. Ernie Banks's body was 83. But between his ears he was 15, maybe. Ever smiling, ever grateful for life. Along with smiling Leon Singleton and others who owned his baseball card, he gave us sunny words as timeless as the best Yogi Berra-ism. Let's play two.

And, we did play two. Mr. Cub was responsible for other wisdoms that separate those who embrace life sweetly no matter circumstance, from those who pursue it through brangles and briars of dollars.

In his book, Ernie Banks: Mr. Cub and the Summer of '69, author Phil Rogers wrote of No. 14 whose smile seemed forever...

√ "I tried to sign every kid's autograph. Because in my mind, I thought that one day I might have to ask this kid for a job.

√ "My dad used to take me to the cotton fields, tell me to pick cotton. It taught me how to use my hands. I would grab. When I started to play baseball I just had the natural quick hands. That was my extra advantage, my slight edge over anybody else. I had quick hands. I could wait to the last minute and hit the ball. Nobody could understand it. But I had those quick hands, which I developed by picking cotton.

√ "Ernie Banks grew up in Dallas, Rogers wrote, and told me once he was having so much fun riding buses with the Kansas City Monarchs that he wasn't happy when owner Tom Baird sold him and pitcher Bill Dickey

to the Cubs for \$20,000 in September, 1953."

√ "My life is like a miracle."

Ernie Banks. Baseball fans are grateful he came our way.

And, Leon Singleton's way too.

UK GLORY ROAD

For basketball fans in Kentucky, a calendar's turn to February is the bittersweet. The sweet is obvious: Brag rights, record without blemish, the team's place at pinnacle of Hoops World. Traditionalists analyze the games painstakingly — assists, fast-break points, and new favorite, blocked shots.

February, here comes the bitter. Attachment to favorite players counting down to June. A growing, if unspoken dread for the recently institutionalized part of Kentucky basketball, get-me-to-the-NBA. In two months, too many favorites will be gone too soon. Among them perhaps, SEC freshman player of the week for last three in a row, Devin Booker.

The new generation of Wildcat fans are (John Calipari) re-programmed to "next!"

The rest of us will cherish those who savored time on the Glory Road instead of perilous pursuit after gold at the end of it.

BURROW HONOR OVERDUE

Bob Burrow, two-time All-American at Kentucky (1955 and 1956) will be honored at this year's SEC Tournament at Bridgestone Arena in Nashville March 11-15 as a Conference Basketball Legend.

Sixty years on, this honor for Burrow and family is shamefully overdue. University of Kentucky athletic officials in rapture of goings-on in Calipari era, ought pay better attention to the program's rich past.

WESTERN ROLLS

Western Kentucky's 7-0

start in C-USA is the best conference start since 1969-70 when the Jim McDaniels-led Hilltoppers were on way to 14-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Severe tests for the Tops this week with league road games at Louisiana Tech Thursday and Southern Miss Saturday.

What-to-Watch Dept. Ben Lawson at Western Kentucky. Having seen the maturation of Nazr Mohammed at Kentucky and Felton Spencer at Louisville from walk-and-chew-gum-at-same-time to NBA-worthy, Lawson's advances are remarkable.

The gangly Brit is a study in team guy learn-grow-advance.

In twin wins last week Lawson's carefully managed minutes produced 11 points, 10 rebounds and nine blocked shots.

Native of Hitchin, south of Cambridge, England, Lawson has much to do — time at the dinner table and in weight room. But his minutes, timing and circumstance coach Ray Harper and staff choose to use their 7-0 sophomore, makes an intriguing chapter in a special story.

LOUISVILLE

Rick Pitino did last week one of the things he has a reputation for doing so artfully, spin.

His team's 15-3 record (at the time) is an accomplishment Da Coach rates somewhere between Houdini and a space walk. In fact, along with growing a beard it was smoke to take away from Montrezl Harrell's revoked team captaincy and home losses to Kentucky and Duke sandwiched around a stinging giveaway at North Carolina.

The Cardinals are still a team nobody wants to play and are back in groove in time for North Carolina then road games at Miami and No. 2 Virginia.

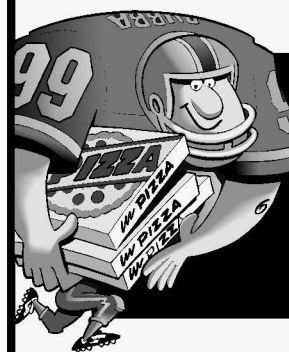
KRZYZEWSKI

1,000 coaching wins. Mike Krzyzewski, with acknowledgment to players past and mentor Bob Knight, demonstrated again why he is among the elite ever in college hoops. ESPN allotted good face time for the coach's wife as well.

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Safe Use of Standby Generators

Submitted by: David Appelman,

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Make sure to purchase a generator that is rated for the amount of power you need and buy one that will supply more than what you need, so you don't blow a fuse or damage the equipment you plan to attach to the generator. You'll find power information on the labels of appliances, lighting and other equipment. The wattage on a light bulb indicates the amount of power it needs.

The main hazards of using a generator are carbon monoxide poisoning, electric shock and fire. There are some precautions you can take to make sure you don't have a mishap.

Use a double-throw type transfer switch if you're connecting a standby generator directly to an existing electrical wiring system to provide power for a home, farm or small business. A double-throw switch allows you to place the switch into two different positions.

One position feeds normal power from the utility line to the load, such as the household or building circuit, just like the power flows under normal circumstances. In the other position, it disconnects the utility line and feeds power from the standby generator to the household or building circuit.

Remember, anytime a standby generator is wired or directly connected into a household or building wiring system, a transfer switch must be used for the connection.

A double-throw type transfer switch is required by the National Electric Code and by electric utility companies for two very good reasons. First, it prevents power backflow from the standby generator through the utility power line. This prevents possible electrocution of utility linemen working to restore service to the power lines. Second, it prevents damage to the standby generator when electrical service is restored; otherwise, the generator could be damaged extensively when power is reestablished.

You won't need to use a double-throw type transfer switch if you're plugging individual appliances like a refrigerator, freezer, sump pump or power tools directly into a small portable generator.

These are some more safety considerations to remember when using standby generators:

Ground the generator using number six copper wire and an eight-foot ground rod that is properly bonded to the electrical grounding system.

To avoid the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning, never operate a standby generator in a basement or

other enclosed area or near windows or doors that may lead into living spaces. Use battery operated carbon monoxide detectors, and if you start to feel sick, dizzy or weak while using a generator, get to fresh air right away.

Use extreme caution when operating the generator in wet conditions.

Use only approved containers to store fuel. Never refill fuel when the generator is running or while the engine is hot; always allow ample time for it to cool down first.

Do not shut off the generator under load.

For more information on transfer switches and other necessary measures for safe installation and use of standby generators, contact your local electric utility company or a qualified electrician. The Bracken County Cooperative Extension Service also has information on safety practices around the home, farm and business.

Operation Warrior Reconnect Program to be held Sun., Feb. 1st in Williamstown

Making the change from active duty to Veteran status can be challenging. Family and friends may have a difficult time understanding that the person they once knew is not that same person anymore. It's important to find people you can talk to, someone you can identify with. It doesn't necessarily have to be a Veteran, but that can make it much easier.

Join Bev and Jerry Schumacher on Sunday, February 1st at 6:30 p.m. at the Williamstown United Methodist Church, as they present a program to the community on rebuilding self-esteem, confidence, financial freedom and family relationships for our wounded heroes. A fellowship meal will follow the program. The Williamstown United Methodist Church is located at 206 Paris Street, Highway 22, Williamstown, KY 41097.

This program is part of Operation Warrior Reconnect of the Roeper Foundation. For more information contact Stormey Vanover at 859-823-0129, www.roeper-foundation.org or like them on facebook.

Motorcycle Raffle to benefit Trooper Project, Calipari Foundation

The Kentucky State Police has partnered with Man O' War Harley-Davidson® and the Calipari Foundation in an effort to raise money for two great causes.

With the purchase of a \$10 ticket, fans will be entered into a raffle to win the ultimate University of Kentucky basketball motorcycle signed by Coach John Calipari. The one of a kind bike created by Man O' War Harley Davidson in Lexington, features custom wheels and a custom paint job, V/H Big Shot true dual exhaust with fish tail end caps, extended saddle bags, custom mirrors and handle bars, and is loaded with chrome and a blue LED light kit.

The raffle will take place April 9 at 3 p.m. at the Man O' War Harley-Davidson® location, and will benefit both The Calipari Foundation and The Trooper Project, with proceeds being split equally between the two charities. Harley-Davidson has invested approximately \$50,000 into the bike, and collectors say the bike could be worth \$200,000.

Fans can buy raffle tickets at the Man O' War Harley-Davidson® in Lexington, every Kentucky State Police post and headquarters, Kentucky State Police driver testing branches in Lexington and Louisville, and before every home UK men's basketball game at the Lexington Center by the escalators in the food court.

Raffle tickets are also available online at the Coach CalBike.com website. More detailed information about the motorcycle, including photos and videos, are also available on this website.

The Trooper Project is a fundraising effort to build a memorial to fallen troopers and officers. The statue is a permanent tribute to the troopers of the Kentucky State Police who serve the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky each day. It will represent those who have served, those who serve today, those who will serve, as well as those who have died in the line of duty. The statue will be the focal point at the new Kentucky State Police Academy in Frankfort.

Organized in 2012, The Calipari Foundation benefits several charitable activities in Kentucky. In addition to raising funds for charities, The Calipari Foundation hopes to raise awareness regarding philanthropy, encouraging members of Kentucky communities, specifically the basketball community, to support worthy causes. Most notably, The Calipari Foundation raised \$2.5 million for the Red Cross with its "Hoops for Haiti" campaign. Additionally, it has assisted with Samaritans Feet, Paws for Ability (Service Dogs for Veterans), and many other projects.

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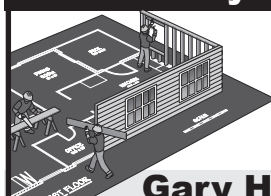
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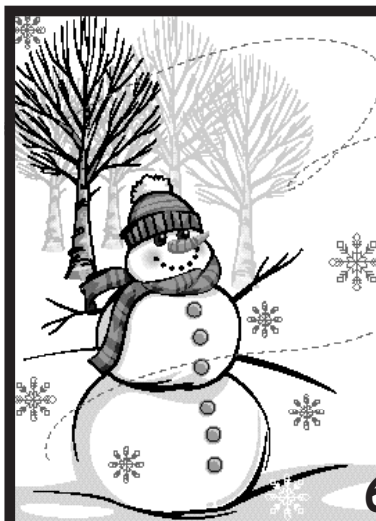
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SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE #15-01 - An Ordinance relating to standard Electrical Inspection Rates for the County.

The First reading of Ordinance #15-01—passed by vote of the Bracken County Fiscal Court on January 14, 2015.

The full text of this ordinance (Ordinance 15-01) is available in the Bracken County Judge Executive's Office during regular working hours.

The Public is hereby notified that the Fiscal Court will hold a hearing at 10:00 a.m. on February 11, 2015 in the courtroom of the Bracken county Courthouse, Brooksville, Kentucky. The purpose of the meeting will be to afford all interested persons an opportunity to express his/her views regarding Ordinance 15-01. Also on that date a second reading of Ordinance 15-01 shall be held during fiscal court meeting.

This notice and summary were prepared by Tina K. Teegarden, Bracken County Fiscal Court Clerk.

County Taxpayers' Notice

The 2014 County tax bills are now delinquent. If you did not receive your bill please contact the County Sheriff's Office. When mailing in your payment, please include your copy of the tax bill or put the bill number on your check. If you wish a paid receipt returned to you, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The following are the collection dates:

- 5% Penalty January 4, thru January 31, 2015
- 21% Penalty February 1, thru April 15, 2015

IMPORTANT NOTE: All delinquent tax bills will be transferred to the County Clerk's Office as of the close of business on April 15, 2015. In addition to the penalties and fees that are applied by the Sheriff's Office all payments made in the County Clerk's Office are subject to a 20% County Attorney's fee, a 10% County Clerk's fee and interest at 1% per month. The delinquency is also subject to being sold to a Third Party and subject to substantial additional penalties and fees in the summer of 2015, if not paid to the Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. to Noon. Closed Sundays and all Federal holidays. Office will be closed Mon., Jan. 19 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.
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The Bracken County Board of Education is accepting bids on the following items for the 2015-2016 school year: bus repair parts; custodial supplies; instructional/office supplies (catalog bids); copier paper; gasoline; diesel & heating fuel; lubricants; tires & retreads; blacktopping & sealing; gym floor refinishing; paint; and fire inspections.

Bids are due in the Bracken County Board of Education Office by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 11, 2015. Anyone interested in bidding should contact the Bracken County Board of Education Office at 606-735-2523. Bids will be evaluated and awarded at the regular board meeting on Monday, April 13, 2015.

The Bracken County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 1-29-c

Rentals

2 BR HOME in Germantown. Absolutely no pets. Phone 606-206-0331. 1-29-p

2 BR MOBILE HOME, 210 Second St., Augusta. Phone 606-402-0147. 2-5-p

HOUSE, Foster-Lenoxburg area, 1 BR, elec. heat, very large fully equipped kitchen, full basement, park-in garage, \$550 mo. Phone 859-443-1248. 1-29-p

HOME: Tranquil setting, 4 BR home with front porch, deck & sunroom, new floors, carpeting, windows, etc., central air, Brooksville/Germantown area, \$640 mo. Call 859-620-4240. 1-29-p

MOBILE HOME WITH OPTION TO BUY: \$500 mo., will sell on land contract, 9+ acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Phone 606-782-3987. 1-29-p

LENOXBURG MINI STORAGE
 Hwy. 1019 between AA Hwy. & Lenoxburg. 2 sizes for your convenience. Owners: Norm & Martha 606-747-6013. 12-31-p

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POSTED

550 McCarty Ridge Road, Foster - No hunting, trapping, camping or trespassing of any kind without consent of owners. (1-15)

No trespassing, hunting, or riding of animals or machines on the Moose property surrounding 1112 Cook Ridge Road. Violators will be prosecuted. (1-15)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on property located at 2265 Santa Fe Road, both sides. Dogs will be shot. (1-15)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the farm located at 2321 Johnsville-Foster Rd. (3-15)

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, quad riding or trapping for any purpose on the 100 acres of Johnny & Jenny Free at 2075 Brooksville-Powersville Rd. and the 1 1/2 acres at 224 Freedom Lane. Violators will be prosecuted. (4-15)

The Allendorf family would like everyone to know that hunting, fishing, or trespassing are not permitted on their farm at the end of Stump Rd. in Neave. The rare exception will be made through written permission only. (5-15)

Absolutely no hunting, quad running, or trespassing of any kind w/o written permission on the 40+/- acres of William & Theresa Shook at 2125 Sparks Road. (5-15)

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing on the Carolyn Taylor farm located on Hillsdale Road. (7-15)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the 100 acres of Arlene Jones located on Case Ridge. (7-15)

Absolutely no hunting, quad running, or trespassing of any kind on the 46 acres located at 432 Johnsville-Foster Rd., Foster. (7-15)

No trespassing, dumping or hunting on the Mary Lathem Est., west Turtle Creek Road. (8-15)

No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night on the farm at 2869 Moore Rd., without written permission. (9-15)

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, or ATV's on the 78 acres King's Haven Farm, 1675 Hamilton Rd. (9-15)

No trespassing at all "Land Posted" at 2757 Neave-Milford Rd., Bracken Co. Do Not Enter - no hunting on this property. We will prosecute. (9-15)

No hunting, 4-wheeling, or trespassing on McKenney land on No. 19 between Petra and Milford and on Moore Road. (10-15)

No hunting or trespassing of any kind on the 110 acres owned by James & Jill Pucci (formerly owned by Greg & Patricia Gayle) located at 692 Jacobs Rd. - parcel number 26-22A. (10-15)

No trespassing of any kind on the farm of Brenda Hedges, located at 1851 Brooksville-Germantown Rd. Violators will be prosecuted. Effective as of Oct. 9, 2014. (10-15)

No trespassing, hunting, fishing or use of quad runners on the former John Bay farm located on the Johnsville-Foster Road, Eden Ridge, Willow Creek & AA Hwy. Permission only. (10-15)

Absolutely no hunting, 4-wheeling, or trespassing including dogs on 60 acres owned by Tom & Emma Brumback at 549 Stump Rd. (10-15)

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the 65 acres on Snag Creek Rd. owned by Ricky Hamilton. (11-15)

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the properties of Tommy Joe Cox located at 2468 Western Hills Rd. and 5032 Snag Creek Rd. (11-15)

No trespassing, hunting, quad running or fishing on the 86 acre property known as Potato Hill Farm, 67 Lockmier Lane. Violators will be prosecuted. (11-15)

Courtney Farm - former Clarence Courtney farm, New Zion Rd. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, ATV or horseback riding, tractors, no trespassing without written notarized permission. All violators will be prosecuted. (11-15)

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing on the property of Walter R. Riggs Sr. located on Rt. 352 on Garrison Road. (11-15)

No trespassing or hunting on the property owned by the Bradbury's on Hwy. 19 in the Valley Hi Subdivision, Augusta. (3-16)

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50# Box

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- Packaged 4/pkg

\$3⁰⁰_{LB}

40# Pork Chops Box

- Packaged 4/pkg

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40# Pork Steaks/Roast

- 2-3# Servings per package
- Sliced for Steak or Roast

\$85⁰⁰

15# Bulk Bacon Box

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Sausage Box

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- Regular, Hot or Mixed

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1# Sausage

- Medium or Hot

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Beef Sirloin

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Leg Quarters \$1¹⁵/LB



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